

Read By
7,000 STUDENTS
And Their Families

The University Hatchet

Library
Washington, D. C.

Phones
OFFICE—DL 5170
PLANT—SH 2321

VOL. 30, NO. 26

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Queen of Fiesta Race Draws Nine Nominees; Aspire To Campus Crown

Sororities Promise Strong Competition in Naming Prospective Queens

DEADLINE APRIL 13

Any Organization With Women Members Eligible to Name Candidate

Nine nominations have been received to date for candidates who will seek the honor of being the first Fiesta Queen of George Washington University. The nominees are: Sigma Kappa, Julia Fick; Kappa Delta, Frances Goodrich; Alpha Delta Theta, Alice Althen; Zeta Tau Alpha, Betsy Watkins; Alpha Delta Phi, Katherine Porter; Pi Beta Phi, Eldridge Loeffler; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Adele Gusack; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Lou Parkes.

With the deadline for further nominations only five days off, Queen of the Fiesta chairman, Harry Ames, announced Sunday that April 13 is absolutely the last day on which nominations for Fiesta Queen will be received. Names should be submitted on or before that date to Harry Ames, Director of the Queen of the Fiesta Contest, in care of the Fiesta Office. Any campus organization in which women are active members is eligible to name a candidate.

Chairman Ames again stressed the point that voting will not be restricted to organization nominees, but students may vote for any woman student of the University, filling in her name on the ballot.

Voting will take place between 7:30 and 10:30 p. m., May 3 and 4, in the University Yard and only regularly enrolled students are eligible to cast a ballot. Judges will be Harry Ames, Bill Helvestine and Ludwig Caminita, jr.

Cast Is Announced For 'Journey's End'

Stevens, Pick, Stepler Play Leads in Drama to Be Given April 26, 27

Leonard Stevens, Walter Pick and Harold Stepler have been selected to fill the leading roles in "Journey's End," to be presented April 26 and 27 by Cue and Curtin at Wardman Park Theatre. Others in the cast are Stanley Peterson, Kenn Romney, Bill Claudy, Sylvan Lappan, Karl Gay and Hamilton Coit.

Tickets for the play are now on sale in the Cue and Curtin office, second floor of Building Q, and advance sales, according to Floyd Sparks, business manager, indicate another complete sell-out.

Leonard Stevens, who plays the role of Stanhope, captain of a British infantry company, is well known for his work in campus dramatics. He has played in three previous Cue and Curtin productions.

Pick in First C. & C. Role

Walter Pick plays Raleigh, the second lieutenant, 19, and just out of school. Pick made his debut with Cue and Curtin in the role of Donald in "Three-Cornered Moon," in which characterization he was praised by all critics, and in a special notice written by Hatchet columnist Caminita.

Harold Stepler makes his initial bow before Cue and Curtin audiences in the role of Osborne, the oldest officer of the company, affectionately called "Uncle." Stepler played minor parts in two Troubadour productions, "Happy Landings," and "Oh Say Can't You See?"

Stanley Peterson, a newcomer to school dramatics, plays Mason, the Cockney servant. Kenn Romney fills the role of Hibbert, the cowardly second lieutenant. Romney played in "Cock Robin" and served for two years as publicity director of Cue and Curtin.

Hardy, captain of another company, is played by Bill Claudy. Claudy was in last year's Troubadour show. Sylvan Lappan plays Trotter, the other officer of Stanhope's company, and the "comedy relief" of the play. Lappan

(Continued on Page 4)

Center of Inter-American Studies to Hold Exercises

The Center of Inter-American Studies of the University will hold a special convocation to commemorate Pan-American Day on Thursday, April 12, from 11 to 11:30 o'clock, in Room 10, Corcoran Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Paulo Hasselocher, Commercial Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, and one of the brilliant speakers of the Diplomatic Corps, will deliver the address.

N.B.C. to Broadcast Dill's Address At First School Forensic Conference

100 High School Students Will Hear Debate at Annual Conference

Senator Clarence C. Dill's address at the University's first annual forensic conference for high school pupils, to take place Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, is to be broadcast over a coast to coast hook-up on the red network of the National Broadcasting system. This speech at 2 p. m., on Saturday, will conclude the first high school conference of this kind ever held according to the public speaking department, its sponsors.

More than 100 students will be given an opportunity to hear good public speakers and discuss the proposition: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control." Students will take charge of the

(Continued on Page 4)



SEN. CLARENCE C. DILL

Five Dance Bands, Special Theme Song Arranged for Fiesta

Mortonized Music; Hackerman Tune; 30 Free Acts Booked for May 3, 4, 5

Five dance orchestras, a special theme song, 30 free acts over the public address system, as well as the vaudeville shows, are included in the musical attractions to be presented at the University Fiesta May 3, 4, and 5.

According to Ray Heimbürger, Fiesta dance chairman, "The dancing was a feature of the last carnival and they only had one orchestra. This year we'll have five good ones, too. Nothing like it has ever been done in college circles to my knowledge."

"The Carnival's Here Today" will be the theme song of the all-University Fiesta of 1934. Written by a member of the freshman class, it will be played before and after. It is a fox trot of the variety commonly known as snappy and was written solely for the Fiesta.

Mortonized Music Booked

Those orchestras already definitely contracted with are, two of Jack Morton's Mortonized Music units, the popular LeGrande Orchestra, and the Maryland Collegians, well known around town, and Jack Benson and his orchestra will also hold sway.

Representatives of the Fiesta will secure other units to bring the number of bands up to a total of six. It is planned that two different orchestras will play on each evening of the Fiesta, May 3, 4, and 5.

As part of the program the orchestras are planning specialty numbers, both singing and clowning. According to Heimbürger, each of them will be "in rare form" and he expects record crowds.

Hackerman Writes Song

Author of the Fiesta theme song is Irving Hackerman, who came to George Washington from Eastern High School. This is not his first effort in a musical way, for he did considerable work of this sort while in high school. One of his more recent numbers was played over a national hook-up not long ago. He wrote both the words and music of "The Carnival's Here Today."

The Fiesta Committee plans to use this song in advertising before the great day and more or less constantly during the three days during which the frivolity will take place.

Oratorical Contest Scheduled April 17

Sigma Delta Phi, honorary speech arts fraternity for women, will sponsor this year's freshmen oratorical contest, to be held in W-33 on April 17. A cup will be awarded to the candidate who is deemed the most persuasive orator.

Five freshmen are scheduled to give oratory. Lottie M. Roark will speak on "Choosing a Career," Isabella Counsellman on "Extra-Curricular Activities," E. Compton Timbelake on "Unite the Army and Navy Air Corps," Rogelio Alfaro on "The Debt of Gratitude Which the United States Owes Panama," and Mary Maxon on "Female Heroism."

Doyle to Give Two Courses in Old French at Johns Hopkins

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle will give two courses in old French at Johns Hopkins University during the remainder of this semester, to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden death of Prof. D. S. Blondheim, two weeks ago.

During the years 1926-27 and 1931-32, Dean Doyle taught these same courses at Johns Hopkins while Professor Blondheim was in Europe. Last Saturday, Dean Doyle spoke at the Citizens' Conference on the "Crisis in Education" at Ohio State University, Columbus. His topic was "The Crisis in Foreign Language Teaching."

Intramural Debaters See 14 Organizations Enter Second Round

Sororities, Fraternities, Meet Tomorrow in Delta Sigma Rho Contest

The annual intramural debating contest will enter the second round tomorrow evening as six sororities and eight fraternities meet in Corcoran Hall at 8:15 p. m. Prizes are two silver loving cups offered by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech arts fraternity sponsoring the matches.

Every organization is debating on the same question, namely, "Resolved, That the United States should Adopt the British System of Radio Control." At the first meet, March 27, Sigma Chi, taking the negative side of the question defeated Acacia, and Phi Sigma Kappa, affirmative, won over Theta Delta Chi. Tau Alpha Omega lost to Sigma Nu who opposed the question; and on the same side, Tau Epsilon Phi was victor over Kappa Sigma. Two more negative teams won when Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Alpha defeated Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma won by default from Chi Omega and Alpha Epsilon Phi. Phi Mu, negative, won over Alpha Delta Phi; Pi Beta Phi, affirmative lost to Sigma Kappa. Phi Sigma Sigma, negative and Delta Zeta, affirmative, were victors over Alpha Delta Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha, respectively.

As usual any team which is not on hand ten minutes after the scheduled time must forfeit the debate. At 8 p. m., tomorrow there will be a meeting of the debaters in W-17 to receive final instructions.

The schedule is as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, affirmative, vs. Phi Sigma Sigma, negative, in W-15; Phi Mu, affirmative, vs. Sigma Kappa, negative, in W-22; Delta Zeta, affirmative, vs. Kappa Delta, negative, in W-24. For fraternities: Sigma Chi, affirmative, vs. Sigma Mu Sigma, negative, in W-27; Sigma Nu, affirmative, vs. Delta Tau Delta, negative, in W-34; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, affirmative, vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, negative, in W-32; Phi Alpha, affirmative, vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, negative.

Prof. Yocum to Be Next Speaker on Radio Forum

Professor Lawson E. Yocum, of the botany department, will be the speaker on the George Washington University radio forum to be broadcast next Monday night, April 16, over station WMAL at 9:20. His subject will be "Strange Facts About Plants."

'Modern Hispanic America' Subject First Issue From University Press

Wilgus Edits Volume of Seminar Lectures Given at Summer Conference

"Modern Hispanic America," the first book of the newly-formed George Washington University Press, was released last week.

The book is edited by A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of history and director of the Center of Inter-American Studies. It contains a series of lectures by authorities from a number of leading American universities and other institutions, which were delivered at a Seminar Conference on Hispanic-American Affairs, held here July 5 to August 13, 1932.

The twenty-three chapters of the publication contain lectures by such authorities as J. Fred Rippy, of Duke University; William Ray Manning, of the State Department; Charles C. Tansill, of American University; James Alexander Robertson, John B. Stetson

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Committee Grants Extension On Filing Petition

April 12 Set as New Deadline Because of Lack of Petition Blanks

An extension of time to 5:30 p. m., April 12, has been granted by the Student Council, for candidates who wish to file petitions in the approaching Council elections, to be held April 26 and 27, according to George Emmart, chairman of the Council's election committee.

Lack of blanks for petitions was the main consideration which caused the delaying of the final date for the filing of nominations. It was decided that more time would be necessary for the circulating of the petitions as a result of the omission.

It is urged that all candidates, or those managing campaigns for candidates, familiarize themselves with the rules and requirements which must be met. They are re-stated for the convenience of nominees:

Petitions must be signed by five percent of the qualified voters of the school which the candidate seeks to represent. A student may not sign more petitions than the number of representatives to be elected from his school.

Candidates must also file with their petition an affidavit that to the best of their knowledge they will be enrolled next year in the department which they seek to represent. Students on probation are not eligible to run for office or to vote.

Balloting on April 26, 27, will be from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The elections committee named at the Council meeting Thursday to assist Emmart were: Amanda Chittum, Mary Perrin, Katherine Cutler, Clara Critchfield, Fred Stevenson, Joe Danzansky, Sam Detwiler, James Johnson and Karl Gay.

Troubadours Offer Cup for Best Sales

Two Tickets Each Given to Two Men and Two Women Selling Most

Troubadours are planning a ticket sales contest between campus organizations. A cup is to be given to the group selling the most tickets. Sales for the contest close May 1 at 6 p. m. All tickets will be \$1.50, but members of the student body and of the faculty may secure seats at \$1.00 if they make purchases before April 28. When exchanging advance sale tickets for reserved seats, students will be required to exhibit their student activity books. This will restrict cut-rate tickets to those who are deserving of the saving. The rules for the contest follow:

(1) A group to be eligible for the cup, must sell over 65 tickets, either advance sales to students at \$1.50 or to townspeople at \$1.00.

(2) Advance sales to students and faculty must be made on the advance sale tickets, no regular tickets being sold except at \$1.00.

(3) There will be prizes in connection with the selling of tickets consisting of two tickets to the fraternity man selling the most, two tickets to the sorority woman selling the most, two tickets each to the non-fraternity man and woman selling the most. This plan allows two men and two women to win tickets and one group to win the cup.

(4) The organization winning the cup will be figured on the basis of sales after the contest closes on May 1.

(5) All persons selling tickets must turn in numbered stubs to the Troubadour office to receive credit.

(6) Anyone wishing tickets for sale purposes will be held responsible for the number entrusted to him.

Granted Award



Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, Who Receives Guggenheim Fellowship for Second Year

In order to continue his research into the economic and social history of the French Antilles, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz has been granted the Guggenheim Fellowship Award a second successive year.

These awards are made by the John Simonds Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York to young scholars, sculptors, authors, and musicians who have shown signs of marked ability in their chosen field. "The unusualness of the granting of such an award a second time is a tribute to Dr. Ragatz' brilliancy and able scholarship,"

(Continued on Page 4)

Specialty Try-outs For 'Take It Easy' Listed for April 11

All Types of Entertainment Desired for Inclusion in Annual Production

Try-outs for specialty numbers for the Troubadour show, "Take It Easy," will be held Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m., in the Troubadour Office, first floor of Building Q. Any person or group of persons having a specialty act are requested to be presented.

Specialty numbers are not bound by theme or action of the book, and singing, dancing, and any other form of entertainment is desired. All acts must be complete.

Positions are also open as assistants in the musical department. The prime requirement is a good knowledge of music. Applicants for these positions should get in touch with George Wells, 1820 N Street, Northwest, immediately.

Six positions are open to either men or women, on the business staff. Applications must be made in writing to Janet Young on or before Thursday, April 12, at the Troubadour office, Building Q.

Glee Clubs Donate Half Concert Funds To University Funds

Half the proceeds of this year's Glee Club Concert and Dance will be turned over to the University Band, it was voted by the Student Council at its meeting Thursday night.

May 15 has been announced as the date for the concert-dance at the Willard.

Tickets, priced at \$1 each, will be placed on sale Thursday at the Bursar's office. An elaborate campaign for the sale of tickets to fraternities and sororities has been worked out, according to Sam Detwiler, chairman of the business committee. Each fraternity and sorority on campus will have a box placed at its disposal, if present plans are carried through.

Leon Brusiloff's concert orchestra will supply the music for the dancing after the concert, if tentative arrangements are completed. Dancing will continue until 1 o'clock.

Motive Engineers' Society To Hear Veal, Wheeler

The Washington section of the Society of Automotive Engineers will present C. B. Veal and Phillip R. Wheeler as speakers at its meeting at eight o'clock Wednesday, April 11, in Corcoran Hall.

Mr. Veal, who is research manager of the Society of Automotive Engineers, will speak on "Mind or Micro-meter," in which he will point out what mental aptitudes he believes are most important in pursuing an engineering career. Mr. Wheeler's topic will be "Human Engineering."

Student Council Passes Resolution Removing Rules On Social Events

Results Depend Upon Decision Reached by Committee On Student Life

STEVENSON BACKS MOVE

Purpose Is to Eliminate Confusion of Present System

Banishment of the present restrictions on social activities may result if approval is given by the Committee on Student Life to the action of the Student Council in passing a resolution to that effect offered by Council Member Fred Stevenson, Chairman of the Social Calendar Committee.

The chief purpose of the proposed change, Stevenson stated, is the elimination of the continual confusion prevalent under the present system of closed dates. There have been far too many closed dates granted this year, he said, an average of between three and four a month, and the result has been the evasion of calendar regulations by means of various subterfuges, such as the sponsoring of dances by alumni and individual members of organizations.

By reason of such difficulties as the foregoing, Stevenson continued, it has been impossible for the Student Council to enforce the calendar rules, and efforts on its part to do so have caused considerable embarrassment.

Under the proposed plan, each major organization could be allowed one closed date a semester, applications to be passed on by the Student Council. Thus, it is hoped, will be avoided such congestion as now prevails, with closed dates every week-end from April 15 until the end of the semester.

Barristers Propose Junior Bar Group

Organization of a Bar Association Will Be Debated By Law Students Thursday

The question of whether or not a Junior Bar Association will be organized at the George Washington University Law School this year will be decided at a meeting, to which all law students are invited, on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p. m. in Stockton Hall.

Following several preliminary discussion meetings at which the underlying purposes and the desirability of a Junior Bar Association were discussed by students interested in such an organization, this meeting is called for the purpose of putting the matter up to the student body as a whole for a final decision.

Joseph B. Simpson, chairman of the organization committee, states that the objectives which could be accomplished by such an association are the bar examination at a much less fee than is obtainable at the present time; the George Washington Law Review at a reduced price; a series of lectures by leaders in various fields of law by men who could bring to students benefits of practical experience; and a standing committee on law school affairs.

A committee appointed by Dean William C. VanVleet to promote and have charge of the organization meeting consists of William B. Arnold, Mrs. Anne Bassler, Stanley Bobskill, Frank H. Bronaugh, Louis Cosdon, Joseph Danzansky, Bernard Fagelson, Robert Hitch, Blaine Folliman, Neal Hubb, Fred Korth, Robert Marcus, Harold Martin, Raymond Smethurst, Chester Ward, Charles West, and Grace White. James Ronald, Joseph Simpson, and Bertha Smith serve as a committee to draw up a constitution for the proposed association.

Victorious Freshmen Quint to Be Honored At Special Assembly

The victorious freshman basketball team, winner of the South Atlantic A. A. U. championship, will be honored this morning at an assembly of the freshman class in Corcoran Hall at 10:45, according to Ray Firth, president.

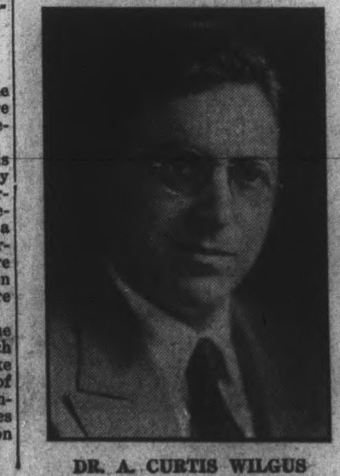
For the occasion freshman English classes will be excused early by Provost William Allen Wilbur.

Coach Roland Logan, mentor of the team, will make an address and will introduce members of the team.

The team will also be feted at the Freshman Frolic May 18 as tentative plans for the ball are accepted by the Student Council.

Wilbur to Preside at Chapel

Provost William Allen Wilbur will direct the University chapel service, Friday, in Corcoran Hall 10.



DR. A. CURTIS WILGUS

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the
Middle Atlantic States—National College Press
Association.
Board of Editors
Editor: JOHN T. MADIGAN
Associate Editor: SAMUEL B. DETWILER, JR.
Associate Editor: CATHERINE PRICHARD
Associate Editor: WALTER REINHART

Senior Staff Members
Harriet Averbach, Rhoda Blose, John Bueck,
Ludwig Caminita, James Haley, Eleanor Heller,
Robert Horow, Margaret Liebler, Catherine
Phelps, Everett Woodward.

Business Staff
Business Manager: Lester M. Geiss
Assistant Manager: Jack Hazzard, Wm. Franklin,
Lloyd, Edna Lane Schofield
and Richard Murphy.
Circulation Manager: Bernard Margolis

Published weekly from September to June,
with one issue in July, by the students of the
George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 21,
1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C.
under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance
for mailing at special rate of postage provided
for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized
March 8, 1919.

Telephone National 4422 (University Exchange)
then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7
p. m. and on Sunday call District 3175.)
For last-minute news call Shepherd 2231.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
Executive Office: Douglas Bennett
Graduate Manager: Henry W. Horow
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, April 10, 1934

Let's Be Sensible

THE Social Calendar has been abandoned by the Student Council after three or four years of attempted "planned economy" in student social life. We believe this is the next thing to madness.

Just when organizations need a calendar most—just when it could do some good it "folds up." What a mess this is: April 20, Panhellenic Prom; April 23, 27, Cue and Curtain; May 2, 4, 5, Carnival; May 9, 10, 12, Troubadours; May 11, proposed Junior Prom; May 15, Frolic Club concert-dance; May 18, Frolic Frolic. And then when fraternities and sororities plan their final spring open houses and formal dances who is going to make some sort of a sensible arrangement?

Congratulations, Frosh!

THE freshmen basketball team, winners of the South Atlantic A. A. U. championship, deserve the congratulations of the University community.

We believe that the decision of the freshmen president, Ray Firth, to honor the team at an assembly today is commendable and The Hatchet too extends congratulations.

Attention, Law Students

STUDENTS in the Law School will have an opportunity soon to assist in the organization of a "Junior Bar Association," which we believe they will be foolish to ignore.

While it is true that in a professional school one has little time for "organizations" and "new schemes" it is equally true that a student in such a position must not be guilty of too cursory an examination of what this Junior Bar will mean to one who will soon have to actually be a lawyer. As we see it, this association will tend to bridge the gap between being a law student and a lawyer.

The Junior Bar will be divided into sections where individual interests will be followed in different fields of law. There is a possibility of arranging cheaper rates for subscriptions to the Law Review, for quiz courses for the bar examinations in several jurisdictions, and for governing social and professional life in the Law School.

Look into this matter for yourself if you are a law student.

A Student Problem Now

PRESIDENT MARVIN put the University activity program into the hands of the Student Council last week where its future will be determined. Two committees, one of which is composed entirely of Student Council members and the other made up of three students, three faculty members and a member appointed by the General Alumni Association, will give students direct representation in planning the program.

This step which was a distinct shock to many disgruntled and dissatisfied students will go a long way toward winning close cooperation between the students and administration. The announcement itself practically destroyed all student criticism of the present program. No one could ask for more than what the appointment of these commissions means.

The budget committee has the great responsibility of advising the President on the budget needs of each activity and the "Committee of Seven"—the committee which will make the study—will lay the foundation for an activity program that students are satisfied with.

The President has met the situation; the problem now rests with the committees upon whose initiative and energy all activity must depend.

Music

By GRACE E. GIFFEN

THE National Symphony Orchestra played its last concert last Thursday. The program was opened with the overture from "The Magic Flute," by Mozart. This opera was composed in the last year of Mozart's life, when he was already very ill and worried about his wife's sickness. Yet it is, withal, one of the two works upon which his fame chiefly rests. This number was followed by Franck's D Minor Symphony. The orchestra played this work as well, if not better, than they have done anything this season. They were playing an inspired composition, but they put into it an inspiration and verve that was of themselves. Two other numbers were "The Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs," by Schumann, and "1812 Overture Solenne," by Tchaikovsky.

The funds necessary to maintain the orchestra have not yet reached the mark set for them, but must be raised within the next few weeks. To aid in this the University Symphony Club is presenting Mr. Henry Smidt Gregor, Washington pianist and composer, assisted by Evelyn Randall, soprano, and Harlan Randall, baritone, in a lecture-recital at the home of President and Mrs. Marvin.

Lily Pons will appear in a recital this afternoon. This diminutive singer is a member of the Metropolitan Opera. About five years ago when she made her debut with this company she rocketed overnight into the first rank of coloratura sopranos. Her program will include six operatic arias, perhaps the best known of which is the "mad scene" from "Lucia." She will sing other favorites which will best display the flexibility and flute-like quality of her voice.

During the past week Dennis King appeared at the National Theatre in "Richard of Bordeaux." This play was written by a Scotchman under the nom de plume of Gordon Deviot. It has been mentioned as a possible winner of the Pulitzer Prize. The music is charming and appropriate and was written for the production by Herbert Menges. Mr. King has become somewhat of a musical figure by reason of his singing in "The Vagabond King." Although he sang only one song, his ability as an actor more than appeared for this lack.

Other Campi

REQUEST received from the University of Kentucky zoo department asking for snakes. Wonder what kind they want, parlor lounge, or just plain garter?

"Little man, what now!" Five hundred Temple University students signed a petition requesting an extra holiday. At the bottom were the words: "We, the undersigned, are resolved to spend the day in merrymaking and leisure, and at the end of which time each one of us will decapitate himself with extreme joy."

Here's a most interesting and amusing subject to work on, the next time you want to experiment. Statistics compiled by M. I. T. scientists show that women require twenty-five per cent longer time to apply brakes when driving an automobile than men.

A nondescript sort of dog (whose father was probably a traveling salesman) belonging to no one, in other words a plain ole dawg, walked into a Princeton professor's classroom, nonchalantly sat down, and began to thump the floor with his tail.

"Will one of you please take the animal out?" asked the professor, looking over the class. "After all, we have to draw the line somewhere."

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

IT'S not easy to throw tomatoes at a radio crooner. Yet, thanks to a graduate of this University, suffering listeners will soon be able to press a button and thereby say "thumbs down on 'em," or thumbs up.

Dr. Nevil M. Hopkins, who graduated here some 35 years ago and later made a name for himself in the realm of electricity and secretly, in the woods of New Jersey, has been perfecting a system of radio voting, and now after seven years of work has it ready!

Our radios will come equipped with three buttons, marked "Present," "Yes," and "No."

When the Merry Milkmen get through with a quarter hour, for example, the station announcer can tell us all to push the "Present" button. This will cause a line to shoot up to a peak on a moving chart in the radio station, the size of the peak showing how many thousands are ready to vote.

Then comes the verdict. First the call comes for those voting "Yes," and then the call comes for us gentlemen of the Negative. The size of the two resulting peaks on the chart tells the tale.

HERE is another CWA story. Out in Indianapolis last week they dredged a pond on a golf course, found 10,000 golf balls in the mud and silt on the bottom.

Yes, that figure was ten thousand. Figured at three for a dollar, those balls when lost were worth enough to, well, at least to

Junior Bar Association Invaluable Aid To Students In Law School; May Offer Low Rate On Quiz Course

Writer Sees Much Merit in New Organization; Advocates Cooperation

(Editor's note: The following letter from Joseph Simpson, law student, is of such general interest that it is printed as a special article of greater length than the Hatchet generally accepts. The views expressed are not necessarily those of The Hatchet.)

THERE are many advantages to be gained by the students of the Law School from an association designed to promote their interest and to prepare them better for the practice of law. The proposed George Washington Student Bar Association, it is hoped, will be such an organization.

Because students feel that most organizations do not have a definite objective, cannot make a concrete contribution. It would be foolish and futile for the student body of the Law School to interest itself in the formation of such an organization. The Student Bar Association should not be such an organization.

There are many advantages which cannot possibly be incorporated into the curriculum and to which the student has a right. It would be possible through the formation of the correct type of association to gain these ends. For example, all law students know that the law curriculum is designed, not for preparation for any bar examination, but to give the student a background in and insight into fundamental principles of the law, without which he would be inadequately prepared for practice, and on which all legal education must be based.

There is, however, a practical problem with which the law school cannot officially concern itself. That problem is the specialized study required for passing bar examinations. It would be possible for the students, as such, through their organization to work out a plan for the presentation of the material necessary to pass the bar. This could be arranged by having qualified members of the profession offer to the members of the student association their quiz course for the District of Columbia Bar at a fee probably half of that now commanded by specialized bar quiz masters.

It would not be, after a few years, necessary to confine this specialized bar course to preparation for the local bar. It would be possible to have students on various committees of the association, who are interested in the law of a particular jurisdiction, work on digesting the cases from that jurisdiction and prepare a digest for a bar review course designed especially for their needs. If at any time the number of members of the association interested in the law of a particular jurisdiction warranted having a special course for the bar of that jurisdiction, a person qualified could be obtained to give the course. This would in time cause the recent graduate of George Washington to have an advantage peculiar among new graduates of law schools. They would not only be well-founded in the common law but would have as a result of the work on cases and the law of their own jurisdiction a working knowledge of the procedure of their jurisdiction and would be acquainted with the changes in the substantive common law applicable in the jurisdiction in which they intended to practice.

Among the many other advantages of such an association would be a reduced price for The Law Review. A specialized work devoted exclusively to Federal and Governmental public law.

Other tangible advantages of the association could consist of a series of lectures to be given by leaders in the various fields of the law, men who could bring to the students the benefits of their practical experience.

(Continued Next Week)

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

IN every little world within this great one, there is seen constantly the tragic stories which are so capitalized upon by magazines, feature writers, and human interest authors. Nor is the University an exception to these little world tragedies.

Last week perhaps the tragedies of tragedies occurred when a young student in his second year medical school met death while driving a friend home. Death from an automobile accident is common-place enough these days, I admit, to make news of these not especially distressing to strangers reading the story. But in this case even the hardest of strangers would feel a little twinge of pity for the parent who lost his son.

The young man who died was a guest of the nation—a student from Colombia, South America. His father has no one in his immediate family other than two boys: one in a northern college; the other here. In far off South America the father was dreaming the day two years hence when he would receive word that his son had received the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

If you can imagine a lone parent, thousands of miles away from his children, who anxiously awaits that weekly letter "to Dad" telling him

of the son's activities and progress, you can in some measure appreciate the grief of that parent when he received notice that his son had suddenly died.

There are many tragedies in life, but to me this is the tragedy of tragedies. Rather a thousand terrifying deaths for a parent than such horrible news as this.

"Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the
northwind's breath
And starts to set; but all
Thou has all seasons for thine
own, O Death!"

If I may be pardoned for alluding to the University Fiesta, I would like to quote a section of a letter from Theodore Reinhardt, former "Mayor of the University," Law School graduate, and originator of the Carnival Idea—as well as Carnival Director of 1932.

Reinhardt in this letter concerning the University Fiesta gave as good an explanation of what "school spirit" is as I have ever heard or read.

He said, when asked why he devoted so much time to the Spring Function:

"I participated in the Carnival for a purpose, that is, to unite the entire student body into a single objective, thus thereby encouraging and promoting their taking their alma mater to their hearts as they theretofore did not know how to do, and at the same time raise money to promote an organization, the band, which would prolong and continue to fan that same noble feeling of loyalty, and thereby develop and maintain a University-wide morale, nurture what I grew to call 'institution consciousness,' and make all persons associated with the University more receptive to and conscious of the high principles envisioned by the real founder of our institution, George Washington, and so ably taught by its present wise leaders and administrative officials. This, here hurriedly stated, was my creed during my last year in school."

Drama Group Presents Plays

By Austin Cunningham

THREE one-act comedies were presented by the University Drama Appreciation Club on March 28 to a small but appreciative audience.

The best one was the last one and was, paradoxically enough, called "The First Dress Suit." It was a one man show and that one man was Tom Dobson. Having already appeared in the first event of the evening, he made very good use of his opportunity to rant and roar about the stage. The main impressions carried away about Mr. Dobson, were those of him, first in bath robe with a great expanse of bare leg, and second, in all the glory of "tails" and an equal expanse of shirt front. This was all rather hilarious.

In the second vehicle "Suppressed Desires," Jean Christie did rather well by the character of the psychic minded wife, a part having some little dramatic possibilities. She, with Charles Turner and Estelle Tinney, managed to work up quite an amusing finale.

The first play entitled, "Red Carnations," was, not as well done as the other two except that Carol Palmer was most attractive.

This was the third presentation of the Club and the second of this season. It is directed by Mrs. Lenora Romney and sponsored by Mrs. Theodore Tiller. As the name implies, the membership consists only of those genuinely interested in the stage and, I suppose it follows, of those who are in the thing more for the experience than for the rather meager publicity dispensed in such articles as this. At any rate, all in all, they do provide a very enjoyable evening.

Calendar

Today

Home Economics Club, 7:30 p. m. in C.

Pi Delta Epsilon, initiation, 8 p. m., Theta Delta Chi House.

Mathematics Club, 8 p. m., in W-27.

Davis prize speakers names due to Professor Harding, in Public speaking office, in Q. Deadline 5 p. m.

Westminster Club, elections, 8 p. m., in Lambie.

Swisher Historical Society, 8 p. m., K-12, Mr. C. A. Phillips will speak.

Tomorrow

International Relations Club, 8 p. m., K-22.

Student Council, 7:15, W-15.

Intramural debate, 8:15 in W.

University Fiesta exhibit committee, 8 p. m. Fiesta office.

Speaker's Congress, 8:15 p. m., W-15.

Schoenfeld Verein, 8:30 p. m., 1807 Newton St. N. W. Constance Conner Brown will speak.

Society of Automotive Engineers, 8 p. m., in W. C. B. Veal and Phillip R. Wheeler will speak.

Wesley Club, 8 p. m., Lambie House.

Thursday, April 12

Gamma Eta Gamma, smoker, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Those interested in class in stagecraft report to Dean Longfellow, Troubadour office, 7:30 p. m., in Q.

Friday, April 13

Art Appreciation Club, 8 p. m., Lambie House.

W. A. A., 12:30 p. m., in R.

College Creative Poetry Society, 8:15, Lambie House. Mrs. Edith Merrick will speak.

Monday, April 16

Meeting of those interested in the barn theatre, 8 p. m., in auditorium of the Mt. Pleasant Library, 10th and Lamont St., N. W.

Intramural Board, 12 noon, in Chess Club, 8 p. m., W-25.

Did You Know That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

JOHN GARLAND POLLARD, former governor of Virginia, received his LL.B. degree from the George Washington University in 1898.

Of the 12 leading law schools of the country, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Harvard, Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Stanford, Yale, and George Washington, only one, that is Harvard, devotes more time in its curriculum than does George Washington, to the public law subjects of Administrative Law, Constitutional Law, Federal Procedure and Jurisdiction, Industrial Relations, Interstate Commerce, Legislation, Municipal Corporation, Public Utilities, Taxation, and Trade Regulation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chapter house was located at 2024 G street in 1909.

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

"GOVERNMENT" Guarantee of Deposits," selected by Debate Societies as subject for next debate.

Rifle Coach announces an individual re-entry match, open to all students who participated in either variety or interfraternity rifle matches; each contestant to make ten record shots from off-hand position and afterwards to select the three best; entry fee, \$0.50 each participant; valuable prizes to the ten highest contestants.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—



You ought to be in Pictures... For Everyday Meals —Saturday Dinners—and Thursday Night... Ten Years Ahead... Tickets for the Play.

THIS IS FAIR warning! If you haven't made a date for April 26 or 27 do it now. That's the time "Journey's End" plays at Wardman Theatre. And if you don't get your tickets now,

you'll regret it later when you see the Standing Room Only sign before you. The previous plays were complete sell-outs. Standing room only was sold until the Wardman Park Fire Marshall stopped it. . . . This is the best known and most highly praised play Cus & Curtain has presented. . . . Play safe. Get your tickets today.

THE SAME PERSON has been making this Home-Made Ice Cream for 30 years! It's no wonder Dr. Richard's Nichols Pharmacy is famous for the world's most popular delicacy. Quart or more delivered free day and night. Call Me. 2548. 1906 Penna. Ave.

IF YOU'RE LIKE MOST OF US, the years are beginning to pass swiftly. Even now you probably look back on some of the times in high school as "The good old days." Imagine what it will be 10 years from now!

Then is when you will look back on your years at G. W. as good times that will never return again. . . . and when your 1934 Cherry Tree will become precious. But you won't have a copy unless you have your order in or happen to be lucky enough to be able to get one of the extra copies May first. If you want a yearbook you'd better get a reservation in now just to play safe.

WHEN LARRY PARKER SAYS "You ought to be in pictures," he just takes out his Cine Kodak . . . and there you are—in a picture!

You can try it on your best girl, your friends, your frat brothers. . . . they all like it. And so will you. The surprising thing is that it costs only about 10 cents a shot for the finished product! Movies are simpler to take than stills. Let Mr. Watson show you why. . . . at the Columbia Photo Co., 1424 New York Ave.

MR. PARSON AT THE NATIONAL CLEANERS AND DYERS will put your clothes in best possible shape. Lots of G. W. people take all of their cleaning, pressing and repairing to Mr. Parson. Good tailors are scarce, as you may know. Remember, just around the corner, 1928 Penna. Ave.

FRESH COUNTRY VEGE-TABLES are essential to a good meal. In fact, these days, a



meal without them is hardly enjoyable. At least, that's what Miss Holt thinks and that's why she goes to so much bother in doing her marketing. She takes a great deal of care in selecting all that she serves and practically everything you see on the Food Shop counters is prepared fresh daily under Miss Holt's personal supervision. Many students eat all of their meals with her.

WHEN YOU AND YOUR DATE get tired of doing the ordinary run of things, this idea ought to strike you both as bright and different: Make the time early, 6 or even 5:30. Plan for a fine dinner, be in the mood for dancing to good music, and look forward to several acts by well known stage personalities. Sounds like an expensive evening, doesn't it? But a dollar per person covers everything Thursday evening. . . . at the Madrilion, Washington Bid.

ALWAYS RELIABLE for newspapers, magazines, books, and school supplies — that's Smith Brothers at 19th and the Avenue.

TENNIS RACKETS restrung by an expert—24 hour service. Also a complete line of tennis supplies carried. Colonial Sport Shop, 2008 Eye St.

FROM all the buzzing and bustle it has created, the University Frolic ought to be the crowning event of the year. Plan not to miss it. But of course, you're probably already looking forward to it.

Panhellenic Prom Features Music By Enoch Light

Internationally Famous Band
to Play at Willard
April 20

The grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel is to be the scene of this year's Panhellenic Prom; the date is April 20, and the time 10 'till 2.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Enoch Light and his internationally famous orchestra. By special arrangement with the Columbia Broadcasting Company, with whom he broadcasts four times a week over a coast-to-coast network, and the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York, where he is playing at present, Mr. Light will appear in Washington only for this engagement.

The band has recently returned from a tour of Europe, where it played engagements at the Winter Garden in Berlin, the Casino at Cannes, and at Biarritz and Paris. Light scored the first musical picture to be made in France, and played at a special performance before Premier Doumergue. Being an accomplished linguist, he sings his foreign tunes in the original tongues.

Mary Danis, who has appeared in several Broadway shows, alternates with Enoch in the vocal numbers. The orchestra features numerous novel instrumental combinations.

The Prom will be a program affair, with the program dancing starting at 10:30 o'clock. A feature of the dance will be the presentation of the bridge cup to the sorority winning the tournament.

The committee in charge of the Prom is composed of Mary Lee Watkins, chairman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Edith Spaulding, Sigma Kappa; and Clementina Lawrie, Kappa Delta.

Women's Assembly Hears Speech By Finnish Patriot

Nina Strandberg, patriotic feminist from Finland, will be the guest speaker at the women's assembly Thursday, April 12, at noon. Her subject will be "What Women Do in Finland."

Miss Strandberg is chairman of the hospitality committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Finland, and president of the Finnish Auxiliary of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance.

Zeta Tau Alpha Convention Here
The George Washington Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will be hostess to members from Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina chapters at an Alpha Province Convention which is being held April 14 and 15 at the Mayflower. As a feature of the convention the local chapter is entertaining the visiting Zetas with a dance at the Mayflower Saturday night.

Delta Tau Delta Names New Officers
Delta Tau Delta recently elected the following as its officers for the coming year: William A. Heine, president; John B. Adams, Jr., vice president; Roger Lloyd, secretary; Henry Price, guide; and George Hudson, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Initiates Three
Alpha Epsilon Phi announces the formal initiation of Mildred Warner, Selma Livingston, and Sylvia Kaplan.



Have you ridden a bike lately? Plan a bicycle breakfast party to Hain's Point and back—a pleasant hour's trip climaxed by a tasty breakfast at the Wood Shed.

WOOD SHED

1812 Pennsylvania Ave.



In a pinch when you're pressed for time you'll learn an Underwood portable is the pal you need. Call DI. 1630 for a demonstration.

EASY TERMS

Underwood

- Elliott-Fischer Co.
- Homer Bldg., 13th & F

Leads Band



ENOCH LIGHT

Whose orchestra has been selected to play for the annual Panhellenic Prom, Friday, April 20.

Scholarship Prize Awarded Kappas

Mrs. Barrows Presents Cup to Marjorie Sehorn at Luncheon, April 7

Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded the cup for the highest scholastic average of all its members at the annual Panhellenic scholarship luncheon held at the Admiral on last Saturday, April 7. Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows made the presentation to Marjorie Sehorn who received the cup on behalf of her sorority.

Clara Critchfield, president of the Panhellenic Council, presided at the luncheon and presented the speakers. Helen Dyer, president of the City Panhellenic Council, in speaking to the girls, emphasized the importance of the promotion of better scholarship on the campus.

The other speaker, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., a member of the George Washington Board of Trustees, commended the G. W. Panhel Council on its past work, and expressed the hope that they would continue to do as well in the future.

The active and pledge of each sorority who attended the luncheon because of scholarship were: Pi Beta Phi, Priscilla Holcombe and Verna Volz; Chi Omega, Janet Young and Carol Palmer; Sigma Kappa, Ruth Critchfield and Margaret Graves; Phi Mu, Myrtle Williams and Helen Welkie; Alpha Delta Pi, Leah MacArthur and Bertha Lockhart; Delta Zeta, Helen Lyon; Kappa Delta, Hortense Gifford and Charlotte Maidlow; Zeta Tau Alpha, Dorothy Catling and Marie Thiemeyer; Alpha Delta Theta, Helen Waters and Gladys Thomas; Phi Delta, Gladys Edwards and Maud Wharton; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marjorie Sehorn and Katherine Bright; and Phi Sigma Sigma, Rita Rubenstein and Helen Cooper.

The senior Panhel delegate of each sorority was also present at this luncheon.

Alpha Lambda Delta Holds Initiation of Four, April 19

The formal initiation of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society, will be held at the Kennedy-Warren Thursday, April 19, at 8:30. The initiates will be Audrey Yaden, Julia Gemmill, Verna Volz, and Margaret Graves. A banquet at 8 o'clock will follow the ceremony.

The regular monthly meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta is to be held Wednesday, April 11, at noon, in Lambie House.

Women's Board Gives Bridge
Plans are being completed for the card party to be given by the Women's Board of the George Washington University Hospital next Saturday, April 14, at 2 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson is chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager assisting her.

Church Club Schedules Election
The Westminster Club will meet this evening at 8 p. m. in Lambie House for its first election of officers.
Mrs. Frank Niles, wife of the minister of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will address the group on China. A social hour will follow.

Soccer Managerships Open
Positions of class managers for next fall in women's soccer are now open. Applications may be addressed to Mildred Loveless and turned in at the office in Building R.

Phi Alpha Has New Officers
April 4, Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha held election of officers, with the following results: Herman Frielander, president; Maurice Menah, vice president; Albert Robins, secretary; Morris Shapiro, treasurer; and Sylvan Mazo, historian.

The PARK LANE Inn

21st and Pa. Ave. N. W.
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
Open Sundays and Holidays
Mrs. H. Pieper, Proprietress

WomenMarksmen Take Third Place In National Match

Team Defeats Maryland,
Michigan; Will Close
Season this Week

The women's rifle team placed third in the national intercollegiate match with a score of 2952, according to the results announced last week by the National Rifle Association. The University of Washington won first place with a score of 2971, while 2987 brought the Carnegie Institute of Technology in second.

The high five scores for G. W. were: Dorothy Catlin, 594; Maxine Farley, 594; Mary Louise Yauch, 588; Jean Christie, 588; and Dorothy Smith, 588. Last week, the variety shot telegraphic matches with Maryland, the University of California and the University of Michigan. In the case of the Maryland match, the total score was tied at 492, but this tie was broken in accordance with N. E. A. rules. Michigan lost by a score of 480 to 491. The results of the match with California are not yet known.

The scores were:		Maryland	
G. W.			
Dillman	100	Knox	100
Callum	99	West	99
Yauch	98	Griffith	98
Myers	97	Knox, Jr.	97
Smith	97	White	97
G. W.	492	Michigan	492
Lincoln	99	Turnbull	99
Christie	98	Lay	98
Farley	98	Edmonds	97
Smith	98	Stuch	96
Spelman	98	Vattel	91
	491		480

Two matches remain to be shot, one the captain, ex-captain match, and the other a prone match with the men's rifle team. In the case of the first match, the teams will be chosen by the captains from the variety and class teams. They have named themselves the Bill Pickles and the Hollow Legs. The match with the men will be shot Friday.

PERSONALS

By Therese Herman

New York at Easter is a perfect combination, according to Ralph Conkey, Marge Hatke, Eleanor Boels, Harold Sults, and Thelma Griffith—Bill Helvestine.

Other traveling vacationists were Fred Stevenson and Frank Ward, who visited their home in Atlantic City, and Wilson J. Maclean, who told the folks in Ohio, "Hello."

Gretchen Felker, Annabelle McCullough, Edith Grosvenor, and Mary Lee Watkins attended the convention of the Eastern District of the American Physical Education Association last week at Atlantic City. They were accompanied by Miss Agnes Rodgers, of the physical education staff.

The week end of the eighth saw Ann Hendricks, Steve Porter, Jerry Hess, Omar Hoebreckx, Eddie Crouch, Lou Munroe, Betsy Watkins, Olivia Sommers, and Florence Asher at the University of Virginia spring dance.

A party as is a party was staged by Austin Cunningham Tuesday night at the Dresden Apartments. Witnesses to the robbery of a blue Austin (the car, not the host) later that evening were Barbara Fries, Buster Campbell, and Johnnie Farr. Police are tracing the uninvited guest.

Walter Pick, Kappa Sig pledge, may have picked up some hints to use in his forthcoming role in "Journey's End," on his visit to New York last Tuesday to see the opening of his cousin's, Helen Gahagan, new show, "Moor Born."

The sign will appear any day now: "Want a Date—Call Kitty." Society Editor Phelps now being engaged in the mission of arranging escorts for the Zeta Tau Alpha Province Convention on April 14. Step up, girls. Blonde, brunette, or red-head; sizes from 5 to 6 feet, respectively.

You can draw your own conclusions, but Kitty Prichard, Walter Pick, and Dick Croyce spent Easter Sunday and Monday plowing through nearby Maryland and Virginia mud, inquiring for a good barn located in that neighborhood. Of course a barn is a nice thing to look for around Easter.

A speedy recovery is wished Mary Warner from the after-effects of an automobile accident incurred en route to West Point. Effects of the collision are keeping Mary in a Philadelphia hospital and so prevented her initiation into Pi Phi this week.

Tommy Tucker, whose widely known orchestra is playing at Wardman this season, was a dinner guest at the S. A. E. house last Sunday. The musical leader is a member of the North Dakota chapter of that fraternity.

Phi Pi Epsilon Chooses Ruth Allen as President

Ruth Joyce Allen was elected president of Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity for women, for next year, at a meeting of that organization held Thursday evening, March 29. Other officers elected at that time are Honora Noyes, vice president; Virginia Venable, secretary; and Verna Schult, treasurer.

Phi Pi Epsilon will entertain at tea in Lambie House Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Nina Strandberg, a representative of business and professional women's clubs in Finland. Miss Strandberg was the guest speaker at Phi Pi Epsilon's annual speaker meeting in honor of Delta Phi Epsilon, men's foreign service fraternity.

Mrs. Tyler Will Address Baptists
Mrs. Frances Tyler, wife of the pastor of the Annapolis Baptist Church, will address the Baptist Student Union at its Foreign Students' Banquet to be held tomorrow at the National Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, 7:30 p. m.

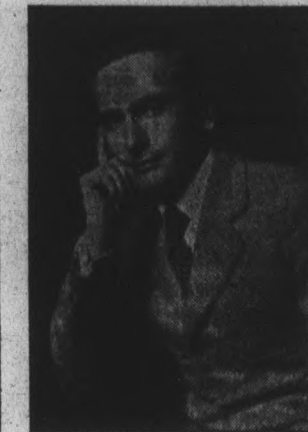
Composer Presents Concert In Marvin's Home Tomorrow

Under the auspices of the Symphony Club of George Washington University, Henry Smidt Gregor, prominent Washington composer and pianist, assisted by Evelyn Randall, soprano, and Harlan Randall, baritone, will give a lecture-recital on his own and contemporary compositions at 8:30 tomorrow, at the home of President and Mrs. Marvin. The proceeds of the concert will go to the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra and to the Symphony Club.

Having been a student at the Imperial Conservatory at Moscow, at the Royal Academy of Berlin and the University of Berlin, Mr. Gregor has an educational background of romantic interest to American students. He is a favorite among George Washington University students, to whom he has given several of his evenings in the past.

Among the patrons and patronesses are the President and his wife, members of the faculty and their wives, members of the Board of Trustees and their wives.

Tickets may be had through members of the club, or by calling Miss Dickerman in Mrs. Barrow's office.



Henry Smidt Gregor, Washington composer, who is giving lecture-recital tomorrow.

Authorized Events

The following social functions have been authorized for the coming week by the Calendar Committee of the Student Council:

Friday, April 13
Sigma Chi Dance—Capital Yacht Club.
Saturday, April 14
Zeta Tau Alpha Dance—Mayflower.
Sunday, April 15
Alpha Delta Pi Open House—Rooms.

LAMBIE HOUSE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 10—Presbyterian Club.
Tuesday, April 10—History Club Social Hour.
Wednesday, April 11—Alpha Lambda Delta.
Friday, April 13—College Poetry Society.

Ten
Thursday, April 12—Phi Pi Epsilon.
Friday, April 13—Phi Delta Gamma.
Tuesday, April 17—Chi Upsilon.

Phi Delta Pledges Hold Goat Show
The pledges of Phi Delta entertained the actives with a "goat show" in the chapter rooms March 28.

Columbian Women Observe Founding

The annual banquet of Columbian Women will be held Friday evening, April 27, at the Chevy Chase Club. The banquet, the twenty-sixth in the history of Columbian Women, marks the fortieth anniversary of its founding. Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., is in charge of the banquet program which will feature as guests of honor and speakers women who are prominent in the official and social life of Washington.

The junior section of Columbian Women will meet Wednesday evening, April 18, at 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Janeiro Brooks, 4112 Ingomar street northwest.

The April meeting of the Columbian Women was held at the home of President and Mrs. Marvin last Tuesday afternoon. This meeting is traditionally the time when Columbian Women each year meet with the President of the University.

Following a talk by President Marvin, tea was served from 3:45 to 4:30 o'clock, with President and Mrs. Marvin and Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of Columbian Women, receiving. Mrs. Emil G. Dickinson, organist and choir director of the National Baptist Memorial Church, gave an organ recital.

Sale!

at

Headquarters

25 to 75c Compacts and
Rouges. Special 15c

High Grade Toilet Soap. 11c
2 for

Laboratory Towels 25c
3 for

Ouigley's

"You are always welcome"

it's going
to be
Jun!
for every one

This is going to be an extraordinary frolic, in the carnival spirit; in fact—A FIESTA! Scores of organizations and hundreds of students are cooperating to make this the most enjoyable event of the season. Plan to attend each evening.

- * Five Big Dance Orchestras
- * 29 Midway Attractions
- * Huge Ferris Wheel
- * Four Different Stage Revues
- * Side Show
- * 17 Free Prizes Nightly
- * 30 Free Acts
- * Something Different Each Night

UNIVERSITY

THURS., FRI., SAT.
M A Y
3 - 4 - 5



fiesta

G. W. YARD

President-at-Large Measure Defeated

Popular Election of President Again Defeated by Student Council

Amendment of the Constitution of the Student Council to permit election of the president by the student body was again defeated by the Council following rejection of a motion by Joe Danzansky to reconsider.

Danzansky denied all personal aspirations as a possible motive for asking for such action and flatly contradicted the editorial comment of The Hatchet, which he quoted and refuted. A similar statement was made by Bourke Floyd, who seconded the motion for reconsideration. The motion received support from only three members, Floyd, Danzansky, and Gay.

Council Member Danzansky, long an exponent of political enthusiasm and advocate of the popular use of the franchise by the student body as a whole, urged direct agitation by the Student Council to bring about a revival of interest on the part of the student body in the participation of their own affairs. His thought was that the election of the president of the Student Council by the students at large would be a measure bringing about an added interest in the general affairs of the University.

At the suggestion of Sam Detwiler, it was voted that the Council's share of the proceeds of the annual concert-dance of the University glee clubs will be turned over to the Student Council to be used for the support of the band and other worthy activities.

An extension of time for presentation of petitions in the approaching Council elections was also granted. Following an explanation by Fred Stevenson of the difficulties encountered in the administration of the Social Calendar, it was voted to recommend to the Committee on Student Life that the present restrictions on social events and rules for chaperons be discarded.

N. B. C. TO BROADCAST DILL'S ADDRESS OVER NATION-WIDE NETWORK

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings of the conference, and will elect officers for that purpose. Each group will have an advisor, however, and these include several men well known in their own field, including Tracy F. Tyler, of the committee of radio in education; Dr. H. S. Hettinger, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Henry A. Bellows, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Following registration at 10 a. m. in Corcoran Hall 10, Friday, April 13, the conference will be organized at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Marvin will welcome the speakers at 11 a. m. following which Tracy F. Tyler and Dr. Henry A. Bellows will explain the British and American system of broadcasting.

Groups Formed for Discussion

At 2 p. m., the conference will be divided into four groups to discuss different phases of the question. The first of these will meet in W-10 under the direction of Professor Harding, to talk about the question of program making. The ideas of the program, as well as some of its purposes and the American programs compared with the British will be discussed. Assisted by Dr. Hettinger, another group will discuss the cost of broadcasting. The problem of advertising will be considered. They will try to decide whether it is an evil and whether the British system would eliminate the evil. A third group of which Professor Roberts will be the advisor, will take up the question of radio and government, and discuss how much control is needed and whether the British system will lead to political control of broadcasting. The last group, on radio and education will try to decide as to the purpose of radio and education; the function of the educational program and whether educational aims are furthered greater in England or America. Tracy Tyler will be advisor for this meeting. The conclusions of the four groups will be submitted at a general meeting Saturday morning in a general session. The conference will adopt resolutions expressing the views of the majority of its members on the subject.

After a luncheon at the National Press Club, the conference will end with a meeting at 2 p. m. when Senator Clarence Dill will address the delegates. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the Junior College, will preside at this session.

CUE AND CURTAIN WILL STAR STEPLER, PICK, AND STEVENS

(Continued from Page 1)

appears on his first Cue and Curtain show.

Gay as the Colonel

Karl Gay plays as the colonel of the regiment. Gay has been active in Cue and Curtain for the past two years, taking active part in the plays, and serving at various times on the business and production staffs. Hamilton Coit fills the role of the Sergeant-major of the company. He played in "Louder, Please."

This casting is, according to Constance Connor Brown, director, subject to revision.

Dr. Richardson Will Speak On Experiences in Orient

Dr. Edward Elliott Richardson, Elton Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Wesley club tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Lambie House. Dr. Richardson will tell of his experiences during his recent trip to the Orient.

A musical program will follow Dr. Richardson's talk. The club extends its invitation to the public to attend.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Who's Who presents this week a student who has been outstanding in many University fields, but whose specialty seems to be winning oratorical contests and debates.



Clara Critchfield

Clara Critchfield came to George Washington University from a local high school, and without further delay won the freshman oratorical contest. But that, my friends, was only the beginning.

Getting back to the above-mentioned University fields we find that she is the president of the Panhellenic Council. She is also president of the Panhellenic Intercollegiate Council of Urban Universities whose convention will take place here on April 19, 20 and 21. And then, to group some altogether unrelated but nevertheless important activities, her social sorority is Sigma Kappa (yes, she's president); she is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the owner of a letter in soccer, she led the march at the Engineers' Ball this year, was a member of the Troubadours in 1932, a member of the Homecoming Committee of 1934, and a member of the Junior Prom Committee of 1934.

Her oratorical career reads some-

GUGGENHEIM AWARD AGAIN PRESENTED TO PROFESSOR REGATZ

(Continued from Page 1)

declared Dr. Samuel F. Bemis, executive officer of the department of history.

Dr. Regatz who has been on leave of absence from the University for a year, has made an intensive study of the Caribbean area for the last ten years. The new English edition of his book, "The Fall of the Palatine Class in the British Caribbean, 1783-1833" has just been published. The first edition of this book was awarded the Justin Winsor prize of the Justin Winsor Association several years ago.

While he has been abroad, Dr. Regatz has spent several months in France doing research in the colonial archives, the marine archives and the National Library. He is now in England continuing his research in the Public Record Office and the British Museum.

Dr. Regatz has been on the faculty of the University for the past ten years.

what as follows: varsity debate team, three years; speaker of Speakers' Congress in 1933 and secretary-treasurer in 1932; debate editor of the Cherry Tree, two years; debate representative of Student Council; secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech arts sorority; and a member of Sigma Delta Phi, local honorary forensic sorority.

Extra Cherry Tree Copies Will Be Sold To Students May 1

With the 1934 Cherry Tree ready for distribution on May 1, and in view of the numerous unusual features of the special edition of the annual dedicated to "Dean" Wilbur, the Board of Editors breaks precedent this year by ordering a number of extra copies of the issue for those individuals who failed to enter their subscription.

The Board of Editors announced last Saturday that it will donate two copies of the Cherry Tree to The University of the Americas; one copy to serve as a prize to the organization making the most money at its concession, the other copy to be donated to the organization having the best decorated booth.

The Editors will place the annual on sale in the publications office at 9 a. m., May 1, and the extra copies will be sold to individuals on a "first come first served basis."

Subscriptions for the Cherry Tree are still open to students who do not wish to take "pot-luck" on the extra copies. Each copy costs \$4 and may be paid on an installment basis of \$2 down and \$2 upon receipt of the annual, or may be paid in full.

Geology Society Initiates

Chi Upsilon, geological sorority, will initiate Angela Shoenherr and Helene Aldrich tonight at the home of Hazel Borden, 1210 Decatur street.

HISPANIC AMERICAN AFFAIRS IS SUBJECT OF NEW PUBLICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

University; Clarence F. Jones, Clark University; and Samuel Guy Inman, Catholic University.

Two lectures were given by Cecil Knight Jones, research expert at the Library of Congress and associate professor of Romance languages at the University. Dr. Wilgus himself has contributed an introduction and a summary of Hispanic-American civilization.

In the foreword, President Cloyd H. Marvin states: "Washington, with its many library collections pertaining to the states of the Western Hemisphere, seems to be the logical center in the United States for research in and study of Inter-American affairs. The University has attempted to call attention to this fact by offering a number of specialized courses in its several departments during the regular semesters and in the summer sessions, and especially by emphasizing in the summer sessions the study of the field through a Seminar Conference on Hispanic American Affairs. . . . It is planned that a volume of similar nature will be printed annually in connection with each succeeding Seminar Conference. . . ."

Assistance in the editing and publication of the book was given by Herbert E. Angel, graduate of the University; Maude O'Flaherty, secretary to Dr. Wilgus; and Henry William Herzog, graduate manager of publications.

Ex-Hatchet Workers Given Pi Delta Honors

Three former members of the University Hatchet staff were awarded honorable mentions in the news-story competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Leo David, former editor of the Hatchet, won his honorable mention with "Buff and Blue Fighting Spirit Nets Touchdown." Leslie Heynes was given recognition for his clever story "Reporters Learn Things New as Jean Harlow Gives them Interview," and Wilbur McNallan received his award for "Wile Inspires Convening Journalists."

All these stories were in the 1932 issues of The Hatchet, but the results were just announced in the Epsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon's magazine.

JENNER'S

Announce the opening of
a new dining room in the
NEW AMSTERDAM HOTEL

2701 14th Street N. W.

Table Service No Tipping
Beautiful Ballroom Floor
Jenner Quality and Prices
FACILITIES FOR PARTIES



LUCKIES ARE ALL-WAYS KIND TO YOUR THROAT

See I smoke Luckies because the finest tobaccos and only the clean center leaves give Luckies that better taste. But they don't stop there. For throat protection, 'It's toasted!' Long golden

strands of only the center leaves . . . rolled round, and firm . . . no loose ends. That's why Luckies 'keep in condition'—do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to my throat. 99

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Colonial Nine Drops Opener To Scrappy Vermont Team, 11-9

Visitors Overcome
5-Run Lead; Stage
Fifth Inning RallyFitzgerald Leads Attack With
Triple, Single; Colonial
Hurlers Wild

Hitting four George Washington pitchers when hits meant runs gave Vermont an 11-9 decision over the Colonials in Griffith Stadium yesterday afternoon in G. W.'s first game of the season. The Northerners overcame a five-run lead that the locals piled up in the first three innings, combining walks and several timely extra-base hits in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to set back Coach Morris' outfit.

Archie Scrivner, G. W. southpaw, yielded only one run until the fifth, the result of a base on balls, two sacrifices and an error, but in this round the Virginian lost his control completely and Vermont chased over three tallies in rapid order, following with four more in the next inning.

Prior to this sudden uprising, the Colonials appeared to have things their own way. Eddie "Fancy" Fitzgerald, towering first sacker, began a field day at bat in the first with a lusty triple to center pushing Zahn around to third from where the latter scored the first of a two run spurge. The Wheaton, Maryland, boy gave the coaches considerable sunshine in a day that was otherwise cloudy.

Later Fitzgerald sacrificed Jimmy Smith home to make his total of runs driven in for the day, four. In the seventh he sent a stinging single to center pushing Zahn around to third from where the latter scored the first of a two run spurge. The Wheaton, Maryland, boy gave the coaches considerable sunshine in a day that was otherwise cloudy.

Going into the sixth trailing 10-5, George Washington tallied and drove Burnell, who had pitched a creditable game until then, from the box. Hurley relieved him, however, and stopped G. W. from further scoring. Jess Ferrell dumped a single just over the infield and stole second. Berg, who was recovering from a shaking up received in the first half of the inning from a collision with the stands, surprised the Yankees by singling to center and Ferrell scampered home.

Cal Griffith, who followed Scrivner, Nichols and Tarver to the mound for G. W. was touched for a triple by Werner, visiting third sacker, in the seventh and scored on Defausse's sacrifice. This concluded the scoring for the day, Griffith and Hurley engaging in a duel which lasted until the game's end.

Scrivner's pitching through four and two-thirds innings was the best of the contest for G. W., despite his downfall.

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HERZOG

Arnold Benefield and Jack Rhodes are alternating between football and baseball practices to see which activity best suits their pleasure. . . . Howard Florence, former Tech High school backfield star, is spending all his time at G. W. with his head buried in text books—athletics are taboo. . . . everybody doesn't know that Pete Kline is the owner of the gas station at 21st and Virginia avenue. . . . Johnny Baker expects to leave Washington soon for a cruise to California via the Canal. . . . four of the seeded players in the D. C. ping pong tourney are G. W. men. . . . if anybody beats



Black it will be one of the Sherrey twins (all three of the lads pledge their allegiance to the Buff and Blue). . . . we have seen Johnny Fenlon take over both of the twins in one afternoon. . . . "Red" Rathjen is now baron or kaiser Rathjen; have you seen the new haircut?

"Cap" Lathouder, freshman, won the 165 lb. YMCA wrestling title and won a fourth place medal at the regional matches held in Baltimore Friday. . . . the North Dakota University press releases carry an ad for Dakota Maid flour every week. . . . Washington and Jefferson U. is contemplating renting out its ball diamond to the local professional team. . . . Dan Poyner, former Oklahoma light-weight champion participated in the exhibition fights at the YMCA the other night. . . . Poyner expects to register in GW next year and if he does Jim Pixlee will have a mighty fine looking squad addition.

Dr. Marvin Stevens took the reins at N. Y. U. recently as football coach and his opening remarks when introduced to the student body will give coaches everywhere something to think about. . . . "I want you to call me 'Mal' or 'Steve'." No one doubts the value of the friendly atmosphere created by such a request. And I for one, feel that the purple of N. Y. U. will turn other school colors "Green" with envy if "Mal" continues to work along these lines. Albie Booth, former midget back at Yale and now assistant to Stevens, chimed in, "And just call me Albie." That's my idea of a good start. Co-operation and all.

Frosh Trounce South Atlantic Champs

Victorious Frosh Basketers



With a thrilling victory over Trinity the frosh became unlimited class A. A. U. champions of the District. They annexed the title of southern Atlantic victors in defeating the Stonewall Club five of Baltimore.

18 Boxers Compete in Intramural
Exhibitions at Y.M.C.A. Saturday;
Sponsored by Squared Circle Club

The athletic department went "pugnacious" Saturday night. Harry Klein's band of carefully trained boxers fought the annual intramural boxing championships in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium under the auspices of the

Yearling Courtmen
Open With EasternFirst Match to Be Played Friday—All Local High
Schools Scheduled

The second addition of the George Washington freshman tennis team will take to the courts on Friday for its first match. Eastern will meet the yearlings in the first encounter. An interesting schedule is ready with all of the local high schools listed and two matches with local prep schools.

Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics and coach of the minor sport teams, expects a good season with Kent Boyle, Spencer Howell and Compton Timberlake in leading roles. All three of these lads have records of excellent performances on the clay.

Schedule:
April 13—Eastern May 4—Roosevelt
April 25—Central May 19—St. Albans
April 27—Western May 25—Georgetown
April 30—Tech Prep

Squared Circle. Displaying a variety of styles, and an eagerness to conquer, the youthful "Dempseys" went through their paces in almost enviable manner.

In the first bout of the evening Eddie Saugstad defeated Preston Cloud in the bantamweight class. A fast and furious three-rounder between Dale Prather and Dean Alexander in the heavyweight class was the next event on the program. Prather was awarded the decision after a close fight. Bill Oponick and Al Hughes, fighting in the lightweight division, put up a real scrap that aroused much enthusiasm among the 350 assembled spectators. Hughes gained the decision.

Four exhibition bouts added color to the occasion. Lamar Brown representing the Colonials in a 125 pound encounter with Frank McCaleb of the "Y" displayed an aggressive style that kept the crowd on edge throughout the contest. The Y. M. C. A. boxers under the direction of Bill Stanley held their annual championships in conjunction with the Squared Circle event.

Summaries of other matches follow:
Bantamweight:
Al Robins defeated Arthur Thomas.
Welterweight:
Karl Ruediger defeated D. C. Stutler.
Exhibitions:
Charlie Mann (GW) vs. Dan Poyner (unattached).
Eddie Saugstad (GW) vs. Lee Harrison (GW).
Brooke Cannon (YMCA) vs. George Brown (GW).

Logan Five Wins 29-25 After
Slow Start; Russell Shines
In FrayRoosevelt High Gym Packed
to Capacity for A. A. U.
Title Contest

By displaying superb basketball throughout the entire fray, both in scoring and in floor play, the George Washington freshmen basketball team won over the Stonewall Democratic Club of Baltimore by the count of 29-25 to annex the South Atlantic title, Thursday night at the Roosevelt High Gymnasium, before a capacity crowd.

The Logan Coached team was slow starting, trailing the Baltimoreans 10-3 in the first ten minutes of play. At this point the Colonial yearlings, led by Everett Russell, opened an attack of passing and shooting which was too strong for the visitors and when the smoke of battle had cleared at the end of the half-way mark, the freshmen were leading 17-14. At the start of the second half, the Colonials continued their excellent teamwork, and they were never threatened throughout the remaining part of the game.

Everett Russell, with 10 points to his credit, was high scorer for the Colonials, while Snyder, Stonewall center, accounting for nine points was top scorer for the invaders.

Captured D. C. Title:
The week before, the frosh team won over the Trinity M. E. Church team by the score of 47-35, to capture the D. C. A. A. U. tourney.

Trailing the churchmen 15-21 at the end of the first half, the freshmen came back in the second period to overtake the lead and put themselves in the lead for the rest of the game.

Ben Goldfaden, of Newark, N. J., displayed one of the finest all around games in the history of the seven year old tourney, finding the hoop for six field goals and seven foul tosses for a total of 19 points. Ed Yarbrough, versatile guard, played a brilliant floor game before leaving the game via the personal foul route.

Intramurals Begin; Sign Up!
Entries for the four intramural championships are now being received in the athletic office. These are golf, horseshoes, tennis, single and doubles, and the faculty horseshoe championship. Entry charts are now on the bulletin board and the signing up must be completed this week. The awards will take the nature of small figures representing the sport in which the title was won. Anyone in the University may enter who has not previously won an award.

"Bello-Swing coats great stuff" says Bourke Floyd '35
"Suits with this back can be used as a sport coat, as a suit, or the trousers as slacks," says Bourke. "And you can get some sharp looking ones at Granger of 1335 F St., at \$29.75."—Adv.

Swimming Captain



Dyer Ghorimley, record smashing Colonial natator, who was recently elected captain of the 1934-35 swimmers. Ghorimley is one of the leading breast-strokers and an outstanding diver in local tank circles.

Passing Is Feature
Of Opening Practice

After being confined to the gym for weeks, Coach Pixlee has finally been able to get his gridmen outdoors. In the first practice session Thursday, plays were given to the men and Friday and Saturday were spent drilling on them.

It is apparent Coach Pixlee intends to take full benefit of the new rules which favor the forward pass. Several plays involving passing are being stressed with Alexander, Reeves and Cavalier, doing the most of the heaving.

Boxers Meet Today
There will be an important meeting of all members of Squared Circle in the gymnasium at 3 p. m., today. Plans for the annual dinner will be discussed at that time. Bob Herzog, manager of the club, will serve as chairman of the dinner committee.



Fraternity Badges
Fraternity Jewelry
College and School
Jewelry
Class Rings
Prom Favors
Cups, Medals, Trophies
American Legion Jewelry
De Molay Jewelry

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
204 International Bldg., 2d Floor
1319 F St. N. W.
Stephen O. Ford, Mgr. NAT. 1045

Varsity Racquetters
Encounter Temple
In Opener FridayVeterans Pierce, Robinson and
Moore to Form Nucleus
of '34 Team

George Washington's tennis team opens its season Friday afternoon meeting Temple's crack net outfit from the City of Brotherly Love. Last year Temple placed a strong squad on the court and Max Farrington is expecting his team to have its hands full out at the Columbia Country Club.

Wet courts have prevented the Colonial aspirants from getting in much practice but if Ol' Sol gets in his work, they will be putting in plenty of good ticks before Friday. Randy Robinson, always an excellent spring player, is in good shape and probably will play number 1 or 2 against Temple.

The other veterans from last year, Teddy Pierce and Reuben Moore, are in trim and with Ray Antigat, Wilbur Lantry, and Sammy Walker from the freshman squad, will form the nucleus for the line-up. Several newcomers are expected to earn posts on the team but until the inter-squad matches are completed, Farrington will not have a definite line on their strength.

A match with Pittsburgh has been listed here for May 11.

SOLID



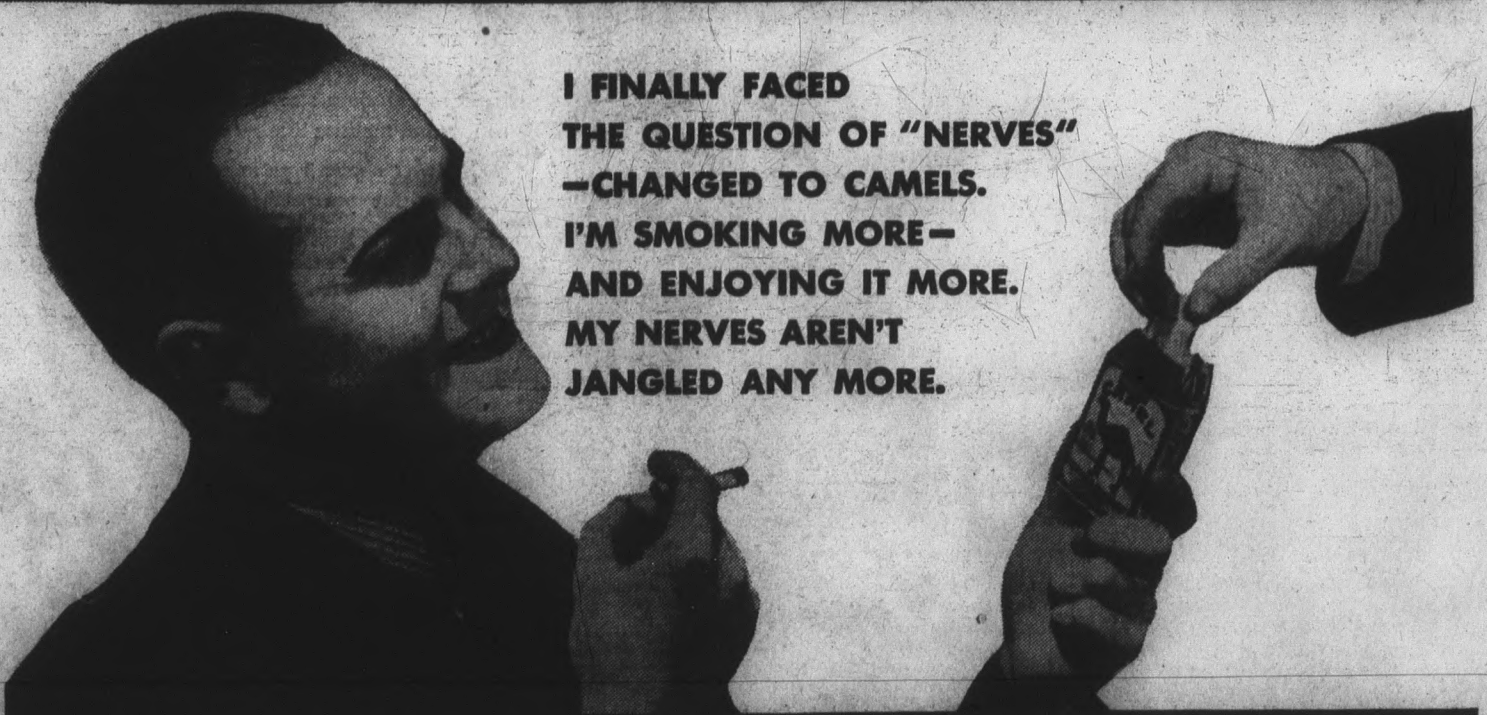
WHITE

In buckskin, Hunter's Five Sport shoes meet the college market demand for good looks, comfort, wear. Choose yours from five styles: Plain, Moccasin, Wing Tip, English Toe, Pointed Toe.

Sand M DEPARTMENT STORE
Open till 8 p. m. 1920 Penna. Ave. Saturday 10 p. m.

FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"

I FINALLY FACED
THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"
—CHANGED TO CAMELS.
I'M SMOKING MORE—
AND ENJOYING IT MORE.
MY NERVES AREN'T
JANGLED ANY MORE.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

"Fiesta" New Name For Spring Carnival

Spanish Atmosphere Will
Lend Color and Tradition to
May 3, 4, 5 Frolic

The University Carnival will appear in the future in its new dress: "The University Fiesta!"

"Carnival" was not sufficiently individualistic for expression in advertisement and atmosphere, the chairman of the Fiesta and the departmental directors stated, and both are essential. A process of elimination was instituted and at a meeting held last Sunday, in the Fiesta Office, the suggestion of Art Director Katherine Cutler of the title "University Fiesta" was accepted.

Ludwig Caminita, jr., Fiesta Chairman, gave as his opinion that added character could be given the entire celebration by color in keeping with the new title. "Aside from the tradition which such an annual Fiesta can easily become here, our ties with Hispanic-America, our interest in their welfare as shown by the well-known Latin American conferences which George Washington University sponsors, and the fact that we continue to draw an increasing portion of the student body from our neighbors to the south, favors the choice which has been made," Caminita said.

"Fiesta" is unique in the District of Columbia. It has authenticity and interest for this University. There will be no important change in the general set-up of plans already made other than those necessary to add to the Spanish atmosphere. All barkers will be dressed in Gaucho costumes, and among the Free Air Show attractions will be added "Spanish" whip-experts and lasso throwers.

Churchill Chosen Chancellor By Honorary Legal Society

William P. Churchill was elected chancellor of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, at the regular weekly dinner meeting last Thursday evening. James Heilman was chosen vice-chancellor; Theodore H. Little, recorder, and Raymond Duckworth, treasurer. Other officers are Alvin Williams, Carroll Dickerman, Norval Sannebeck, Frank Hand, and Clinton Lloyd.

Plans were completed for a smoker which will be held in the Assembly room of the Young Men's Christian Association Thursday, April 12, at 8 p. m.

CONSTANCE BROWN SPEAKS

Miss Constance Connor Brown, of the public speaking department, will speak both in German and in English before the German Club tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at 1807 Newton street N. W.

Queen of Fiesta Candidates



The first six University women who were nominated as candidates for Fiesta Queen: Left to right, top—Frances Goodrich, Julia Fick, and Betsy Watkins. Bottom—Eldridge Loeffler, Katherine Cramer, and Katherine Porter. Other entries include Alice Althens and Mary Lou Parkes.

Dinner Dance Held For Law Students

Marvin, Pollard, Landis Are
Among Honor Guests on
April 28 at Willard

A dinner dance for law students and alumni, under the auspices of the George Washington Law Association, will be held at the Willard Hotel, Saturday, April 28, at 7:30 p. m.

Among the honor guests will be Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University; John Garland Pollard, former governor of Virginia, and James M. Landis, member of the Federal Trade Commission and professor of law at Harvard University.

Music will be furnished during dinner by an ensemble from the University orchestra, and a dance orchestra section of nine pieces from the band will play afterwards for dancing. The dinner and dance will be held in the main ballroom at the top floor of the Willard Hotel. Tickets will be \$2.00.

F. Echazarria, Med. School Sophomore, Dies In Auto Crash

Francisco Echazarria, a sophomore in the Medical School died Wednesday in Garfield Hospital from injuries received in an auto accident early that morning. Echazarria was on his way home when a car driven by a Mr. Pettit collided with his at the corner of Sherman avenue and Girard street. Garfield Hospital physicians diagnosed the injuries as a fractured skull, but the 22 year old Medical student died before an operation could be performed.

Young Echazarria was born in Medellin, Colombia, South America. He attended Bordentown Military Institute from 1928-30. He graduated as valedictorian of his class. He entered the University in 1930 and was admitted to the Medical School in 1932. His excellent work was recognized when he was admitted to the Smith-Reed-Russell honor society.

President Baldwin speaking for the sophomore class paid tribute to Echazarria's scholarship and geniality in a brief statement forwarded to the Hatchet.

Alumni Association Arranges Election

Nominating Ballots for Selection
of Six Trustees
Mailed to Members

The General Alumni Association has issued nominating election ballots to the graduates of George Washington for use in the 1934 election of Alumni Trustees of the University Board. Six Alumni Trustees nominated by the alumni, two being elected each year for a three-year term, represent the alumni on the Board of Trustees.

This year the following names appear on the ballot:

Charles Turk Bassett, D. D. S. 1914, dental surgeon; member, District of Columbia Dental Examination Board; former professor, The George Washington University Dental School.

May Paul Bradshaw, A. B. and T. D. 1909. A. M. 1913, Assistant Principal Roosevelt High School; Vice President, General Alumni Association, The George Washington University.

Bennett Champ Clark, LL. B. 1914, United States Senator from Missouri. Conway Peyton Coe, LL. B. 1923, United States Commissioner of Patents. William Commack Miller, LL. B. 1917, President, W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Company; President, Washington Chamber of Commerce; Past President National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Alfred Adams Wheat, LL. B. 1891, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Past President, The George Washington Law Association; Alumni Trustee of the University since 1931.

Names of the four who receive the highest vote on the nominating ballot will appear on a final ballot which will be sent out May 1. The two who receive the highest vote on this final ballot will be elected to serve on the Board.

Hatchet Elects

Eleanor Heller, Ludwig Caminita, and John Busick were made associate editors of The Hatchet at a Board meeting Sunday night. Walter Rhinehart and John Madigan will continue for another year in their present capacities on the Board.

PRINTERS

GIBSON Brothers, Inc.
1512 Eye St. N. W.
National 1287

Greeks Prepare For Annual Baseball Tilt

Many groans and lavish use of liniment over the past week-end gave evidence to the fact that the interfraternity baseball season is about to begin. Next Sunday morning will see the initial games when twelve teams start their five-week schedule.

Phi Sigma Kappa, baseball champion for the past three years, is expected to encounter serious opposition this year as several teams have been materially strengthened.

Leonard Stevens, chairman of the Interfraternity Council Athletic Committee, is making arrangements for diamonds for all games. Permits for use of the diamonds should be secured from him before each game.

The corrected schedule is as follows:

April 15
K. A. P. S. K., West Ellipse, 9-11.
Acacia-S. P. E., No. 3, 11-1.
T. D. X.-K. S., No. 4, 9-11.
S. M. S.-S. X., West Ellipse, 11-1.
D. T. D.-T. U. O., No. 3, 9-11.
S. N.-S. A. E., No. 4, 11-1.

Intramural Baseball Schedule

April 16, Pharmacy v. Junior College.
April 20, Pre-Med. v. Columbian College.
April 21, Engineers v. Pharmacy.
April 23, Columbian College v. Junior College.
April 27, Junior College v. Pre-Med.
April 28, Engineers v. Pre-Med.
April 30, Pharmacy v. Columbian College.
May 1, Junior College v. Engineers.
May 4, Junior College v. Columbian College.
May 5, Junior College v. Pharmacy.
May 6, Engineers v. Columbia College.
May 7, Columbia College v. Pre-Med.
May 12, Engineers v. Junior College.
May 13, Pre-Med. v. Pharmacy.
May 14, Columbian College v. Pharmacy.
May 19, Columbia College v. Engineers.
May 19, Pharmacy v. Pre-Med.
May 21, Pre-Med. v. Junior College.
May 26, Pre-Med. v. Engineers.

Morris Issues Last Call For Baseball Candidates

If there are any men in the University who are desirous of trying out for the Varsity baseball team, they should report to Coach Morris at once. It is planned to make the final cut in the squad by the end of the week.

Attention Gym Students

All men students taking required gym who have not taken a medical examination will please report to the gym at 12 noon Friday, April 13, where an examination will be given by the University Medical staff.

MAURICE JOYCE
ENGRAVING COMPANY
makers of fine photo-engravings
STAR BUILDING - DI-3452
WASHINGTON, D. C.

CIRCLE THEATRE

2165 PENNA. AVE.

"Home of the Mirror Screen"

TUES. & WED.—"THE CAT AND THE FIDLE." Ramon Navarro, Jeanette MacDonald. Musical comedy hit.

THURS.—"ORIENT EXPRESS." Heather Angel, Norman Foster. Seven people meet on the same train and find their lives completely changed.

FRI.—"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY." Buster Crabbe, Robert Armstrong and Ida Lupino operate a health farm where all but the bank-roll grows.

SAT.—"MADAME SPY." Fay Wray, Nila Ather in a story of a loving wife turned adventures. "PIRATE TREASURE." Episode 6.

SUN. & MON.—"QUEEN CHRISTINA." Greta Garbo, John Gilbert.

Matinees: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

LUNCH 25c

Choice of any of 7 meats, 1 vegetable, choice of beverage, hot rolls and butter; soup or salad or dessert or tomato juice.

DINNER 35c

Choice of any of 8 meats, 2 vegetables, choice of beverage, hot rolls and butter; soup or salad or dessert.



TRY
BOTH

G-W
CAFE
1815 G

GATEWAY TOURS
CONDUCTED
EUROPE
OVERAMMERGAU AT
Less Than
\$10 DAILY

Choice of 26 Tours to Europe, Russia, North Cape and the Mediterranean. Write for booklet.

ORGANIZERS Earn a FREE TRIP to Europe or cash commissions. Write for details, Organizer Dept.

GATEWAY TOURS
1350-C Broadway New York City, N. Y.

— what it means

— to store
70 million dollars
worth of tobacco
— 4½ miles of warehouses

Everything that Science knows
about is used in making Chesterfields.

*One thing we do is to buy mild,
ripe tobaccos and then lock up these tobaccos in modern storage warehouses to age and mellow like rare wines.

It takes about 3 years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for Time does something to tobacco that neither man nor machine can do.

It means something to keep 70 million dollars worth of tobacco in storage. It means just this:

We do everything possible
to make Chesterfield the
cigarette that's milder, the
cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's Milder

Library

Washington, D. C.

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER